

## ONE DEAD, 23 INJURED DURING RIOT

CITY LOOTED  
AND BURNED  
BY STRIKERS

Youngstown, Ohio, Today  
Only Scene of Ruins Fol-  
lowing Wild Disorder.

LOSS OF \$1,000,000

Destruction of Property Is  
Heavy—Three Regiments  
Now Enforcing Law.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 8.—General  
Speaks has received an appeal  
from citizens of Struthers to send  
help at once to that village for  
protection from rioting there. The  
message stated that a mob has  
formed and is engaged in a gen-  
eral light in the streets, men shoot-  
ing and beating up each other.  
General Speaks at once sent two  
companies of militia to Struthers  
in automobiles.

Later reports said the situation  
at Struthers was under control but  
troops will be kept there.

A canvass of morgues and hos-  
pitals today gave a list of one dead  
and 23 injured as the result of last  
night's steel strike rioting in East  
Youngstown.

The dead man is unidentified.  
He was 25 years old and was shot  
while looting a store.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 8.—With three  
regiments of the Ohio National guard,  
under command of Brigadier General  
John C. Speaks, patrolling the smould-  
ering ruins of the village of East  
Youngstown, or encamped in the steel  
mills nearby, the civic and military  
authorities here today expressed the  
belief that for the present at least an  
end had been put to the scenes of riot-  
ing and looting which marked last  
night and left the thriving little city  
a mass of embers. One life is known  
to have been lost, fully 10 blocks of  
the town, including the entire business  
section, were burned and several thou-  
sand people were driven from their  
homes. The loss was placed at \$1,-  
000,000.

Physicians who were called to look  
after the wounded placed the number  
at 23, although only 15 had been  
brought to hospitals here. While the  
majority had been shot, there were  
many wounds from knives, bearing out  
the statement that when the rioters  
were finally driven from Wilson ave-  
nue, the main street of the town, they  
began fighting among themselves.

Saloons Are Burned.  
There was no liquor question to  
settle for East Youngstown, for of  
the 20 saloons all but two had been burn-  
ed and they had been looted. The  
trouble began late yesterday when the  
day shift at the plant of the Youngs-  
town Sheet and Tube company quit  
for the day. The plant is located on  
the flats of the Mahoning river, sev-  
eral hundred feet from the hillside on  
which is built East Youngstown, where  
most of the workmen live. The mills  
are reached from the town by a high  
bridge, spanning the railroad yards,  
which have been carefully guarded by  
private watchmen since the laborers at  
the plant several days ago joined the  
laborers of the Republic Iron and Steel  
company and other mills for an ad-  
vance of 25 cents a day.

Steel Workers Jeered.  
A crowd of men estimated at 200  
had gathered at the East Youngstown  
end of the bridge and jeered the work-  
men as they crossed. Suddenly a shot  
was fired and guards, taking this as a  
signal, fired over the heads of the  
crowd. The mob replied and another  
volley came. A number of persons,  
including two women, fell to the street,  
and the mob broke and ran up the  
hillside. A block away they re-formed  
and almost immediately set fire to the  
building occupied by the tube com-  
pany's employment bureau. A little  
later they fired a small warehouse and  
then turned their attention to private  
property.

A saloon stood on the corner and a  
rush was made for the door. In a min-  
ute a shouting crowd filled the little  
room and helped themselves to what  
they saw. When the looting was com-  
plete the match was applied and the  
mob went wild. Kaufman's clothing  
store nearby was next entered and the  
stock passed out to the constantly  
growing crowd in the street by those  
inside. Clerks fled for their lives and  
when the looting was finished the place  
was fired.

Liquor Flows Like Water.

By this time the mob was in a frenzy.

(Continued On Page Two.)

ILLINOIS MAN IS  
CAUGHT BY POSSE  
IN SHOOTING FRAY

Penns Grove, N. J., Jan. 8.—Frank  
Matson of Galesburg, Ill., John Mayo,  
St. Paul, and Charles Collins, members  
of a gang of six or seven men who were  
surprised while robbing the postoffice  
here early today are in a hospital with  
bullet wounds and two others are in  
jail after an early morning fight with  
a posse. Matson was shot in the arm  
and face, Mayo in the arm and Collins  
in the hand.

On pay day at the powder plant two  
weeks ago an attempt was made to rob  
the postoffice, and as yesterday was  
again pay day another visit from the  
robbers was anticipated. A dozen citi-  
zens, four policemen and four post-  
office inspectors, fully armed, were on  
guard at the postoffice early this morn-  
ing when the robbers approached the  
little building from different direc-  
tions, picked the front door lock and  
entered. One man remained outside as  
lookout. Soon afterwards the posse  
closed in. The lookout opened fire and  
his companions appeared at doors and  
windows and started shooting. The  
posse returning the fire vigorously.

The robbers retreated under contin-  
uous fire, leaving the three wounded  
men in the hands of the posse.

WILL WITHSTAND  
TORPEDO ATTACK

Washington, Jan. 8.—Future Ameri-  
can battleships will be able to survive  
the explosion of a single torpedo  
against their hulls, regardless of  
where they are struck, in the opinion  
of navy experts. Experiments which  
have been in progress for more than a  
year, it was learned today, have dem-  
onstrated that two or more torpedoes  
must find their mark before ships sub-  
divided and protected as new American  
craft can be sent to the bottom.

The two superdreadnoughts and two  
battle cruisers congress has been  
asked to authorize this year will be de-  
signed on this plan.

SOCIALIST STIRS  
PARTY'S WRATH

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Charg-  
ed with failure to consult members of  
the socialist party in the matter of his  
appointments, Mayor George R. Lunn,  
the only socialist mayor of any city of  
considerable size in the United States,  
faces being read out of the socialist  
party unless he can explain his actions  
to the satisfaction of its members.

The mayor will be given a hearing  
before socialists here Tuesday. If  
harmony is not restored at this meet-  
ing another hearing will be held in  
New York before the full executive  
membership of the state socialist or-  
ganization.

The mayor's failure to give all the  
positions under his appointment to so-  
cialists and particularly the fact that  
he appointed outsiders to city offices  
was the cause of complaint by his  
party associates.

Man is Held  
For Death of  
Young Bride

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Anthony Palombo,  
whose 17-year-old bride died under  
puzzling circumstances, will be held  
by the police pending a complete in-  
vestigation into the cause of her death.  
The theory of the police that Mrs.  
Palombo died from drinking poisoned  
coffee has been substantiated. It was  
announced today, by the chemical  
analysis of her stomach's contents and  
the grounds remaining in the coffee  
pot. Both showed the presence of  
large quantities of poison.

Mrs. Palombo's stepfather, Joseph  
Rineola, who drank some of the cof-  
fee, is reported to be out of danger.

ENGLAND CRISIS  
HOLDS INTEREST

Berlin, Jan. 8. (via London, 10:15 a.  
m.)—The German newspapers display  
much interest in the conscription  
crisis in England but venture no pre-  
diction regarding its outcome.

The Morgen Post says the Asquith  
cabinet emerges from the struggle  
greatly weakened.

The socialist organ Vorwaerts thinks  
a struggle is ahead, but if the war  
lasts sober calculation will have to  
reconcile with the fact that the present  
active resistance will be overcome.

The Post warns German leaders  
against building great hopes on Eng-  
land's international conflict. It points  
out that crises have a habit of adjust-  
ing themselves.

SERVANT PROBLEM  
BECOMING ACUTE

New York, Jan. 8.—The war has  
caused a shortage here in the supply  
of servants. No immigrant girls are  
arriving from Germany or France, says  
Miss Edith L. Jardine, secretary of the  
International Institute for young  
women. Housewives who in other  
days had only to summon servants  
from employment agencies, report that  
"green girls," as the emigrants  
who pass through Ellis Island are  
known, have vanished. Managers of  
hotels and apartment houses say the  
problem of obtaining servants is be-  
coming acute.

MINISTER WAS ON  
SHIP THAT SUNK

Washington, Jan. 8.—Confirmation  
of reports that the Rev. Homer R. Sal-  
isbury of this city, an American citi-  
zen, was a passenger on the steamer  
Persia, sunk in the Mediterranean, was  
received today by the state department  
from Consul General Gaultin at Mar-  
sailles, France. Mr. Salisbury arrived  
at Marseilles on the boat train from  
Boulogne and took passage on the  
Persia, the dispatch said. His name  
does not appear among the survivors.

TRAIN OF PEACE  
PARTY ENDS TRIP  
ACROSS GERMANY

London, Jan. 8, 3:27 p. m.—The  
Ford peace party has arrived at  
The Hague, says a Reuter dis-  
patch from the Netherlands capital,  
and was welcomed on its ar-  
rival there by a reception com-  
mittee headed by Jonker K. No-  
ble, a member of the second cham-  
ber, who in a brief speech in which  
friendly sentiment toward Ameri-  
ca was expressed, hoped that the  
party would achieve its expecta-  
tions. Even if it did not, how-  
ever, added the speaker, its inten-  
tions were laudable.

Oldenzaal, Holland, Jan. 8. (via Lon-  
don, 10:10 a. m.)—The special train  
sarrying the members of the Ford  
peace party from Copenhagen to The  
Hague arrived at the Dutch frontier  
today after an 11-hour trip through  
Germany. The train passed through  
Lubeck, Hamburg and Bremen. The  
trip was without incident. At Bremen  
a small crowd of German soldiers and  
civilians was attracted to the railway  
station by the news that the train was  
passing through. The party expects to  
reach The Hague by noon.

BOAT OF ANCONA  
PICKED UP AT SEA

Rome, Jan. 8.—A fishing vessel  
put in at Anzio today with a life boat  
from the steamship Ancona which had  
been picked up. Examination of the  
boat seems to bear out the assertion  
that it was fired upon and sunk, though  
it carried passengers among whom  
were women, by the Austrian subma-  
rine which torpedoed the Ancona.  
Many hair pins were found in the  
boat. Several holes in it, apparently  
made by shells from the submarine,  
had been stopped up with shawls and  
torn skirts.

GENERALLY AGREE  
UPON HARBOR BILL

Washington, Jan. 8.—A general har-  
bor bill was formally agreed on today  
by the house rivers and harbors com-  
mittee, which voted to begin immedi-  
ately the preparation of a measure on  
the basis of the projects already au-  
thorized. It would embrace a maxi-  
mum of \$44,000,000 for new work un-  
der authorized projects and \$4,000,000  
for their maintenance.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for  
Rock Island, Davenport, Moline  
and Vicinity.  
Generally fair tonight and Sunday.  
Slightly warmer tonight, with the low-  
est temperature about 25 degrees.  
Highest temperature yesterday, 29.  
Lowest last night, 20. At 7 a. m., 20.  
Wind velocity at 7 a. m., 5 miles per  
hour.  
Precipitation, none.  
Relative humidity at 7 p. m., 61; at  
7 a. m., 64; at 1 p. m. today, 78.  
Stage of the river, 10.1 feet; a rise  
of 1 foot in the last 24 hours.  
J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

NOTE IS SENT  
ENGLAND FOR  
OPENING MAIL

Vigorous Protest to Great  
Britain Is Made by the  
United States.

ALREADY DELIVERED

Washington Believes Docu-  
ment Has Been Officially  
Presented by Page.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The United  
States has sent to Ambassador Page  
at London for presentation to the Brit-  
ish foreign office a note vigorously  
protesting against the British authori-  
ties' interference with and censoring  
of mails from the United States to  
neutral European countries.

The note is understood to have al-  
ready been delivered to the British  
foreign office. The state department  
plans to make public its text here  
later today.

Business Men Complain.

Numerous complaints have been re-  
ceived from American business men  
and others that their mails destined  
to points in neutral European coun-  
tries have been opened by the British  
censors. Steamships carrying neutral  
mails to and from the United States  
have been held up by British war-  
ships and taken to British ports, where  
practically all mails have been re-  
moved by the British authorities.

The steamships then have been al-  
lowed to proceed and the mails de-  
tained and examined by the British  
censors. After complete examination  
the mails have been sent forward to  
their destination. This has resulted  
in much delay and some confiscation  
of correspondence.

PLACE CORNERSTONE  
OF NEW LABOR HOME

Washington, Jan. 8.—The corner-  
stone of the new home here of the  
American Federation of Labor was  
laid today by President Gompers in  
the presence of prominent national and  
local labor leaders. Secretary of Labor  
Wilson was the principal speaker.

Peorian Reaches Century Mark; Dead.  
Peoria, Ill., Jan. 8.—Simon Surfin,  
100 years old, died here today. A re-  
cent fall inflicted injuries which  
caused his death.

## Latest Bulletins

Berlin, Jan. 8.—The bringing  
down of another allied aeroplane  
at the Dardanelles by a Turkish  
aviator is reported in the official  
statement from the Turkish war  
office.

Berlin, Jan. 8.—Reports from  
Italian sources state that further  
arrests have been made at Salon-  
iki during the last week on the or-  
ders of the allied commanders.

London, Jan. 8.—The Norwegian  
steamship Bonheur, of 1,155 tons  
gross, has been sunk. Fifteen  
members of her crew have been  
landed.

Paris, Jan. 8.—Dispatch from  
Havre says Mlle. Juliette Renkin,  
sister of the Belgian minister of  
colonies, has been sentenced to six  
months in jail and fined 1,000  
marks by German authorities.

London, Jan. 8.—The accidental  
wrecking of a Zeppelin at Namur,  
Belgium, yesterday is reported in  
an Amsterdam dispatch. Two  
members of the crew are said to  
have been killed.

Hong Kong, Jan. 8.—A hundred  
armed men, calling themselves  
revolutionaries, today attacked  
and looted the customs house at  
Yuseng, a town about five miles  
from Shatokok.

New York, Jan. 8.—Ten bodies  
were removed today from the hold  
of the oil tank steamer Aztec, on  
which an explosion occurred last  
Monday. Two bodies had been  
previously recovered.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 8.—Indict-  
ments against leaders of the  
United Mineworkers of America  
returned by the United States  
grand jury at Pueblo in Decem-  
ber, 1913, and growing out of dis-  
orders in the coal miners' strike,  
were dismissed today.

Relics Found  
'Twixt Roots  
of King Tree

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—The big elm  
tree in Independence Square said to  
have been planted by King Edward  
VII of England when he visited this  
country as Prince of Wales, 1861, was  
cut down yesterday.

The tree had been dead for some  
time. Under the ground surrounding  
the tree when the stump was removed  
were found several objects, including  
a six-pound cannon ball, a variety of  
coins, some of Revolutionary days, and  
the grave of a cat. A small tube was  
found containing a note which request-  
ed that the bones of the cat be not dis-  
turbed.

ROCKEFELLER TO  
EXTEND HIS PLAN

Denver, Colo., Jan. 8.—Extension of  
the Rockefeller industrial plan to the  
steel works and quarry camps of the  
Colorado Fuel and Iron company is  
announced in a bulletin to employes  
issued today by J. F. Welborn, presi-  
dent. Harrington Shaffer, an employe  
at the Minnequa plant at Pueblo has  
been made the president's industrial  
representative and will act as inter-  
mediary between the company and its  
employes at the steel works and quar-  
ries.

David J. Griffiths was given a simi-  
lar position several months ago with  
relation to the mining department of  
the company.

HOUSE TALKS TO  
SIR EDWARD GREY

London, Jan. 8. (10:15 a. m.)—As  
the first step in his trip of investi-  
gation into war conditions in Europe  
Colonel E. M. House, personal repre-  
sentative of President Wilson, today  
spent some time with Sir Edward  
Grey, British minister for foreign af-  
fairs.

No statement was given out, offi-  
cials of the government desiring that  
nothing be said to make Colonel  
House's call seem a conference. Col-  
onel House is awaiting advices from  
Ambassador Gerard before planning  
a trip to Berlin. The next two weeks  
he will spend in England.

DIRECTORS' FATE  
IN THE BALANCE

New York, Jan. 8.—The fate of the  
11 former directors of the New Haven,  
accused of criminal violation of the  
Sherman anti-trust law, hung in the  
balance this afternoon. The jurors at  
1:30 o'clock had been out for 24 hours  
without reaching a verdict, and at that  
time were in open court listening to  
the reading of testimony which they  
had asked to have reviewed.

KING OF GREECE  
NOT PRO-GERMAN

Athens, Jan. 6. (via Paris, Jan. 7,  
7:20 p. m.)—"I hope you will make  
the people of the United States under-  
stand that I am no more pro-German than  
your president," said King Constanti-  
ne to The Associated Press corres-  
pondent today. "I am pro-Greek, just  
as your president tries to be only pro-  
American."

"It is one of the saddest evidences  
of the hatreds and prejudices evoked  
by this war that people who should,  
and in their sober senses do, know bet-  
ter, insist upon imputing to others mo-  
tives which they never could have en-  
tertained."

## DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.  
Adopted Lodge resolution call-  
ing on Secretary Daniels for Ad-  
miral Fletcher's report on naval  
war game last summer.  
Woman suffrage amendment fa-  
vorably reported by suffrage com-  
mittee.  
Passed bill providing for com-  
mission to codify and suggest  
amendments to general mining  
law.

HOUSE.  
Representative Rainey of Illinois  
delivered a Jackson day address.  
Secretary Garrison continued  
testimony before military commit-  
tee.  
Consideration of water power  
bill was resumed.

200 ARE LOST  
IN SINKING OF  
ITALIAN BOAT

Liner on Trip From America  
Strikes Mine and Sinks  
in the Adriatic.

GIVE OUT BERLIN NOTE

State Department Makes  
Germany's Letter Ac-  
ceptance Public.

Paris, Jan. 8. (via London, 10:08  
p. m.)—Two hundred Montenegrins  
from America lost their lives  
by the sinking of an Italian steam-  
ship which struck a mine in the  
Adriatic.

Paris, Jan. 7.—The Montene-  
grin consulate tonight issued a  
statement to the effect that an  
Italian steamer from Brindisi  
with 425 Montenegrin recruits  
from the United States and sev-  
eral hundred tons of foodstuffs  
ran onto a mine yesterday near  
San Juan de Medua and was  
sunk. Two hundred of the pas-  
sengers perished.

German Note to U. S.

Washington, Jan. 8.—Germany's note  
accepting the American contention  
that the mere placing of non-combat-  
ants in life boats when a prize is to be  
destroyed is not under all conditions  
to be considered assuring them a place  
of safety, was made public today by  
the state department.

The note is the latest communica-  
tion over the sinking of the American  
sailing ship William P. Frye and be-  
sides making the important conces-  
sion regarding the question of small  
boats, takes up the question of an in-  
demnify for the sunken ship and for  
arbitrating the disputed provisions of  
the Prussian-American treaty.

Important Part Treated.

The most important part of the text  
relating to the sinking of ships carry-  
ing contraband and the safety of non-combatants, follows:

"Until the decision of the permanent  
court of arbitration, the German naval  
forces will sink only such American  
vessels as are loaded with absolute  
contraband, when the pre-conditions  
provided by the declaration of London  
are present. In this the German gov-  
ernment shares the views of the Ameri-  
can government that all possible care  
be taken for the security of the crew  
and passengers of a vessel to be sunk.  
Consequently the persons found on  
board a vessel may not be ordered in-  
to lifeboats except when the general  
conditions, that is to say, the weather,  
the conditions of the sea and the  
neighborhood of the coasts afford ab-  
solute certainty that the boats will  
reach the nearest port."

No Loss of Life, a Point.

"For the first the German govern-  
ment begs to point out that in cases  
where the German naval forces have  
sunk neutral vessels for carrying con-  
traband, no loss of life has yet oc-  
curred."

Germany declined, however, to have  
the commissioners who will settle the  
Frye damages meet in Washington, be-  
cause it is pointed out that the Ger-  
man expert, Dr. Greve of Bremen, di-  
rector of the North German Lloyd,  
would be exposed to danger of capture  
during a voyage to America, "in con-  
sequence of the conduct of maritime  
war by England contrary to interna-  
tional law."

Germany also declines to assent at  
this time to the nomination of an im-  
prial in the absence of a determination  
of whether the experts would settle  
damages or principles. Germany re-  
fuses to have an umpire consider the  
question of principles. In case the  
United States insists that the experts  
meet in Washington and that an im-  
prial be named at once, Germany sug-  
gests that the damages be arranged by  
diplomatic negotiations.

Propose Special Court.

For the arbitration of the Prussian-  
American treaty, Germany in the note  
proposes a special court of five from  
the permanent court at The Hague, of  
which each country shall choose two  
and the four shall choose the fifth to  
meet at The Hague June 15. The spe-  
cial court would decide whether under  
the Prussian-American treaty "the bel-  
ligerent contracting party is prevented  
from sinking merchant vessels of the  
neutral contracting party for carrying  
contraband when such sinking is per-  
missible, according to the general  
principles of international law."

The United States has contended  
that the German cruiser Prinz Eitel  
Frederick had no right under the  
treaty to sink the Frye. The German  
note proposes that both parties pre-  
sent copies of their argument to the  
court on March 1 and deposit their  
counter cases and evidence on May 1.